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The Boards will be ready for delivery on the life of February.

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ST MARK'S FIR', INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 67 West New York, Feb. 3, 1827 SEMI-ANNU'L DIVIDEND of EIGHT

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11th his at their office.
A Transfer Books will be closed from the 5th to that date.

New York, Feb 3, 1857.

SAML. B. ISAAUS, Sec. 7.

Price of The N. Y. Fire and Marine Instrument Co., 1

New York, Fob. 4, 487.

DIVIDEND.—The Board of Directors have this day declared a Semi-Annual Divident of TEN PER LAND, payable to the Stockholders on demand, at the Office of the Company, No. 72 White.

BULLAR POLIS AND CINCINSTRI RAILED OF COMPANY, 1

Infrance Policy of Directors.

NEW-YORK AND NEW-HAVEN RAILEDAD CO., } NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILERAD CO. 1

NOTICE.—The Board of Directors have THIS
DAY occlared a DIVIDEND of THEEE DOLLARS
FOR SHARE on the capital stock of this Company, payable
on and after the light instant at the office of the Company in this
ty.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31, 1057.

OCEAN BANK DIVIDEND.—A SEMI-ANNIAL DIVIDEND of THERE AND A HALF PER
GENT has been declared out of the profits of the last six months,
payable at their Banking House on and after the 10th day of
Fednary next. The Transfer Bnoks will be closed until that
hate. By order of the Board. PARKER HANDY, Cashber.

ONE OF THE MORRIS CANALAND BANKING CO. 1

OFFICE OF THE MORRIS CANAL AND BANKING CO., J JERSEY CITY, Jan. 29, 1837.

OTICE.—At a meeting of the Board of Direct-ers held THIS DAY, at their office in Jersey City, pursu-to notice given, the following resolutions were unanimously

OFFICE RACINE AND MISSISSIFF RAILROAD CO., So. 44 Exchange place, New-York, Feb. 3, 1887.

INTEREST NOTICE.—The semi-annual INTEREST due the 10th inst. on the following named securities issued to, and guarant-ed by this Company will be paid on and after that date at the office of M. K. JESUF & Co., No. 44 Exchange-place, vic.)

Westers Railford Co., New York, Jan. 39, 1897.

Westers Railford Co., New York, Jan. 39, 1897.

INTEREST DIVIDEND. — The Board of Managers of this Company have received to pay to the Stockholders having stock standing in their mane on the let of January fust., an INTEREST DIVIDEND, at the rate of SIX PER CENT per annum for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1836, payable in the capital stock of the Warron Railroad Company, the certificates for which will be ready for delivery on and after the 20th Perbuary proxime.

The Transfer Hock will be closed from this date to the 20th Perbuary inclusive.

OFFICE OF THE WARREN RAILROAD COMPANY, BELVIDERE, N. J. Jan 30, 1857.

OTICE.—The Semi-annual Interest on the Mortgage Bonds of this Company, due on the 1st February time, will be paid on and after that day at the office of the tweet, Lackwanna and Western Railroad Company, No. 51 with convenience of our stockbod. set, New York.

a the convenience of our stockholders a Transfer Office has opened at the office of the Delaware, Lackswams and fern Hallroad Company as above, where the Sook of this pany can be transferred upon the surrender of Certificates.

the holders many—upon the Stock in the monact of by said Company—upon the Bonds in February and August of October, and upon the Bonds in February and August of J. BLAIR, Press

MILWAUKEE CITY BONDS —Persons hold ing MILWAUKEE CITY TEN PER CENT BONDS maturing the Sist day of March, 1857, can have the privilege of the Company of the J. B. CROSS, Mayor of the City of Milwankee.

OFFICE OF THE MERCANTILE FIRE INSPENCE CO.

NO. 66 WALL-ST., NEW-YORK, Feb. 4, 1857.

THE ANNUAL ELECTION for THIRTY
DIRECTORS and THREE INSPECTORS for the next
Election of this Company, will be feld on TUESDAY, the 17th
batant, at the office of the Company. The poli will be held
open between the hours of I and 2 office by m.

JOHN BAKER, Secretary.

PROPOSALS for \$62,000 BONDS of the CITY

PROPOSALS for Sec 2,000 BONDS of the CTI Y of BUFFALO, having twenty years to run, interest at 7 per cent per annum, payable cents annually; principal and interest payable it the City of New York.

Above BONDS, having been duly ordered by the Common Conneil of the City of Santalo, to be appropriated for the building of the Market Honese, will be ready for delivery on the 25th day of February, and scaled proposals are livited for the whole, or any portion of the sure to be handed in to Mesers. BUNCAN SHERMAN'S Co., on or before 2 cyclesk in the AFTER DON'S of THERSDAY, the 17th day of FEBRUARY. The HONDS will be awarded to the highest builder.

NEW ISSUES of INSURANCE SCRIP.—At-WM. C. GII MAN & SON, No. 18 Merchants' Fredrick

YEW-YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD SEVEN FER CENT BONDS.—The undersigned offer for sale the Seven FER CENT COUPON BONDS of this company falls been, having twenty years to run. Interest payable semi-mountly on the first days of February and August, at the Company's Agency in this city.

DUNCAN, SHERMAN & Co.

DUNCAN, SHERMAN & Co.

NOTICE.—HOLDERS of the FIRST-MORTGAGE BONDS of the WESTERN VERSIONT RAILacab Company are hereby notified that, the Road having
peaced to the Trustees of said in singage on the last of January
last, sinder the decree of forecleavine, a lease of the same has
been effected to the Troy and Boston Baironal Company from
the lith of January, 1857, at the annual tent of \$30,000 for the
least to common for ten vears, nailess disallicated in
writing by a majority of bondholders within intent days from
the date thereof, in that event to continue for one year only.
Any further information desired will be furnished to any
bondholders are requested to communicate to the Trustes on the subject is seen as may be.
Any further information desired will be furnished to any
bondholder a decreasing cither of the Trustees, by mail or other
the.—New York, Feb. 5, 1851.

BEFFIEED RNAPP. Trustees.

The OUTFEL for SALE the following SECU-

WE OFFER for SALE the following SECU-

BITTES:
COUNTY OF FAVETTE, KV., SIN PER CENT BONDS.
TERSE HAUTE, ALTON and ST. LOUIS RAILROAD
STOCK.
GEORGIA SIX PER CENT COUPON BONDS.
CLEVELAND and PICTNSURG DIVIDEND SONDS.
CLINION LINE RAILROAD BONDS, secured by Farm
Mortgages.

GREEN & SEWELL, Badwas,
No. 29 Wallst.

No. 28 Well-st.

Bays Department, Alleway, July 13, 1838.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, that all the circulating motes mends to W. B. PECK, an individual Banker (FARMERS BANK OF HAMILTON COUNTY, Arietia), must be presented at the edice of the Superintendent of the Banking Department of the State of News York for payment, within two years from the date hereof, or the funds deposited for the reaching the circulating settle branch to the sold Banking beginning.

M. SCHONNAMER, Superintendent.

Superintendent.

BANKING and COLLECTION OFFICE.

SMALLEY, WEED & SARTLEY,
No. 54 Wellst,
Ken York.

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Rate, and Canada, at the lowest possible maca.

New York, January 51, 1857.

Ref., Tender, Wh. B. Shalley, F. C.,
New York.

J. T. VANDERHOOF Proce commission promission business to will be the segment of

GREENWICH BUILDING ASSOCIATION. U FIFTH REPORT—In conferency with Aricle 16 of the Act of Ap II No. 1801. for the incorporation of Embling, Motons Lors and Accumulating Ford Accordations, the Oreen electronic Accumulating Ford Accordations, the Oreen electronic Accumulation of the City of New York make the in-

Care in part.

City and County of New York. On the 2rth day of De son her, 1856, before me came Charles Craine President, and Runb. Ross, ir., Secretary, both personally known to me as the victoria who have subscribed their names to the foregoing a counts, as President and Secretary of the sail Second Green when Bunking Association, who being duly sworm, did depend any that, according to the best of their knowledge and belief, the said accounts sublitte true statement of the affairs and accounts sublitte true statement of the affairs.

OFFICE OF THE ATLASTIC MUTUAL ISSURANCE CO., NEW-YORK, Jan. 25, 1877. THE TRUSTEES, in comformity with the Course of the Company, submit, the following

Charter of the Company, submit the following statem of its affair, on the filst of December, 1250;

Premiums received on Marine risks, from Jan. 1, 1856; 10 Dec. 31, 1856; 10 Dec. 31, 1856; 10 Dec. 31, 1856; 10 Dec. 31, 1856; 11 Dec. 31, 1856; 11 Dec. 31, 1856; 11 Dec. 31, 1856; 12 Dec. 31, 1856; 12

Total \$5,444,700 45
The Company have the following Assets, via:
New-York City Bank Stocks, State Brocks and
Leans on State and other Stocks drawing interest. \$1,080
Bonds and Mortgages, and Real Estate. \$250
Dividends on Stocks, Interest on Sords and

will crase. The certificates to be produced at the time of payment, and canceled.

The Board have also declared a dividend of TEN PER CENT on the net samed premiums of the Company, for the year ending 31st December, 180s, for which certificates will be issued on and after Torsday, the 3d day of February next.

The profits of the Company, accertained from the 1st July, 1842, to the 1st day of January, 1836, for which certificates were issued, amount to 46,230,370 Additional profits from 1st January, 1856, to 1st January, 1857.

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(1897)

By order of the Board,
W. TO ANSEND JONES, Secretary,
TRUSTLES;

Genes,
Galeb Barstow,
Gleston,
A. P. Pilio,
Leonardo S. Surrez,
Dennis Perkins,
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Leonardo S. Surrez,
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Leonardo S. Miller,
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Cornelius Grinnell, Henry O. Brewer, Watte Sherman, Edward R. Bell, E. E. Morgan, B. J. Howland, Benj. Babcock, Fletcher Westray,

Joshua J. Henry, Theo. W. Riley, David Lane

REMITTANCES to ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND and WALES.

ENION BANK OF LONDON, BATTONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, BATTONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, BELLAND BANK OF SCOTLAND, Isoland, In sums of 21 ppward, at 25 pc 22 Address

TAYLOR BROTHERS, Bank of Scotland, Bank of Scotland, In sums of 21 ppward, at 25 pc 22 Address

The subscribers are how prepared to NEGOTIA STOCKS, NOTES, BONDS and MORTGAGES and RE ESTATE. Also, to LOAN on satisfactory Securities, amount of MONEY, from fifty up to fifty thousand dilars business promptly attended to be a strictly confidential mean

GALENA AND CHICAGO UNION RAIL-ROAD. The SECOND MORTGAGE SINKING FUND BONDS of this Company, due in 1873, Interest payable half-yearly, in New-York are for sale by STRACHAN & SCOTT, No. 51 William-st.

BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, Providence, R. I.

CORNING & Co., No. 63 Wall-st.—We COL-LECT NOTES and DRAFTS payable in all parts of the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Copartnership Notices.

COPARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned, having

Cassociated with him as partner Mr. HENRY T. DA:
FORTH, the business will hereafter be conducted under to
firm of MELVIN & DANFORTH, who will continue the
firm of MELVIN & BANFORTH, who will continue the
firm of MELVIN & KNAPP, a' No. 76 Go da
New York, Feb. 2, 1857.

AUSTIN MELVIN.

DISSOLUTION.—The Copartnership herete

fore existing between the subscribers, finder the came in him of HUDSON & NUNGEZER, is this day dissolved or usual consent, ISAAC N. HUDSON retiring from the same, GEO, H NUNGEZER is alone authorized to receive a dobts due the late firm, and will settle all outstanding claims. New York Feb. 9, 1857.

this due the late firm, and will continue the Clothing business OFO. H. NUNGEZER will continue the Clothing business of the old stand. No. 51 Courtland stand. Or. Orecowicz-

DISSOLUTION of COPARTNERSHIP.—The firm of ROBBINS BROTHERS & Co. is this day dissolved, by its own limitation. Either partner will sign the firm name in Equidation.—New York Feb. 2, 187.

BOYAL E. ROBBINS, HENRY A. ROBBINS, DANIEL F. APPLETON.

Professional Notices.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.—M. LEVETI'S new as a improved ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE PLATES for ARTIFICIAL TEETH, roman table for their increased in means in position, and power of mostication and are very superior to the ordinary son four pietes, are well adopted for the ordinary son four pietes, are well adopted for the ordinary son four pietes, are well adopted for the ordinary son four interest of those wearing or requiring Artificial Teeth to examine this great improvement is first engaging checkborn. Teeth removed by the benumbing process, and every improvement of the day.

M. LEVETT, Donals, No. 12 Wavenley (seco. near Brackery.

Coal, &c.

CUMBERLANAD COAL DISCHARGING.—
We are this day discharging a ward of CUMBERDAND
SMITH'S COAL, of the best quality, which we offer all one
price. TRUSLOW & BROTHERS, No. 200 Cherry and 125
Grand-sts.

CHEAP FUEL.—COKE at \$3 per caniferon at the works, certage extra; small size at \$750 per caniferon at extract extra. Orders received at the office of the MASHARTIAN GAS COMPANY, No. 4 Irring place, or at the works, correct of avenue C and leth st, and foot of lithest, North River. Any cartiness may receive Coke at the works at the above prices.

BILLS BOUGHT at the highest market price, by C. B. Lasaron, No. 8 Wall st.

TAYLOR BROTHERS, Bankers, No. 76 Wallet, N. T.

Total profits for 11½ years.

The certifica es of 1844, 1845, 1816, 1847, 1849, 1849, 1849, 1849, 1849, 1849, 1849, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, and \$\$\Phi\$ per cent of 1854, have been redeemed by cash.

Augustin Averill, Lewis Curtis, Wim. S. Weitmore, Charles H. Rossell, Lowell Heibrook, Robert C. Goodhue, P. A. Hargous, Meyer Gans, Edward H. Gillilan,

part her resolved that the outstanding certain pany, of the issue of 1534, he redeemed and par-thereof, or their legal representatives, on and a 3d day of February next, from which date all will crase. The certification

Serlin Wool, Embroidery Silks, Fringes, Gimpo. Betters Lacies Dress Triamitgs, Gold and Silver Artieles for Rezalica. Beat and Our Bazzar.

Lis. Race. Paly and France Posts of all hinds on hand-making an assertment of over 2% Boats—C. L. INGES-BOLL & SON, No. 226 South-et.

W. H. JACKSON Horners W. & M. Jackson & Sons), No. 39 Broadway, I door above 19th-st.
Hardware, Cuttery, Edge Tools, &c.
T. DOUGLAS, Manufacturer and Dealer. No. 53 Beakman-st.

T. DOUGLAS, Handscrure and Dealer. No. of Scatterers.
Lightening Reds.
A. M. QFIMBY & SON, offices LOZE. Tithest and HP Narran-ch.
BYON MANUFACTURING to.—Other Patent, size other
Rods, Insulators, Points, Vanes, &c...... Window and Plate Glass (French and English.)
7. HOPKINS & BEOTHERS (importers)...No. 61 Barday 4.

"." Any additions to the above List should be brought to the Office of S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., No. 119 Nasses. Ocean Steamers, &c.

NOTICE.—Packet ship WEBSTER from LIV-ERPOOL will commence discharging at pier No. S. N. R. inder general order, in WEDNESDAY, Feb. III. All goods Lot permitted will be sent to Public Store.

FOR CALIFORNIA.—NEW-YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO STEAMSHIP LINE-Prices greatly Reduced. The new and splendid Steamship TENNESSEE, Capt. E. L. Tinklepaneb. 1800 tens burden will sail for AS-FINWALL, on WEINESDAY, Feb. 26, 1837, at 3 o'clock PINWALL, on WEINESDAY, Feb. 26, 1837, at 3 o'clock p. m., to connect with the steamer SIERR NEVADA, from PANAMA, on the Patic, for SAN FRANCISCO. Fitty pounds Bagazze allowed each Passenger, 10 cents per pound on excess. For Frieght or Passage apply only to CHARLES MORGAN & & SONS, No. 2 Bowling Green, N. Y.

Total amount of Marine premiums.

No Policies have been lessed upon Life risks, nor upon Fire risks disconnected with Marine risks.

Promiums marked off from Jan. 1, 1806, to Dec. 31, 1806.

Lesses paid during the same period \$2,999,281 50.

Returns of Premiums and Expenses. 463,418 89 THE LIVERPOOL and PHILADELPHIA
STEAMSHIP COMPANY intend dispatching their spicadid and powerful Scannelips as follows:
Shippers and Importers are hereby respectfully informed that
in foruse the formightly sallings of this Company's Vessels will

did and powerful Steamblips as follows:

Shippers and Imperiers are hereby respectfully informed that in future the fortnightly sailings of this company's Yossels will take place alternately from New York and Philadelphia. Under this arrangement the dates of sailing will be as follows:

FROM NEW YORK AND FRILDERING.
CITY OF MANCHESTER, from New York February 12.
CITY OF MANCHESTER, from New York February 19.
CITY OF WASHINGTON, from New York February 19.
CITY OF WASHINGTON for New York March 19.
KANGAROO from Philadelphia. April 2.
FROM LIVERPOOL.
CITY OF WASHINGTON for New York March 19.
CITY OF WASHINGTON for New York March 25.
CITY OF MANCHESTER, for New York March 25.
CITY OF MANCHESTER, for Philadelphia. April 3.
RATES OF PASSACT FROM NEW YORK OF SHILADELFHIA.
Saloon—49. 453 and 422, according to Statemoun.
A lin ted number of Third-class Passoneers will be taken from Philadelphia and Liverpool and found in Provision.
From New York or Philadelphia. 5.30
From New York or Philadelphia on Statemon. Parties withing to bring out their friends can obtain ce-tified them. 5.30 for the passes and drawn on the sterning and their friends can obtain ce-tified them.

FOR BREMEN via SOUTHAMPTON.—The U.S. Mail Stramblip WASHINGTON, E. CAVENDY, Commander, will sail for BREMEN, touching at SOUTHAMP-TON to land the Mails and Passongers for ENGLAND and FRANCE, or SATERDAY, Feb. 21, at 12 o'clock m. from

EON to land the Mails and Passengers for ENGLAND an FRANCE, on SATURDAY, Feb. 71, at 12 o'clock in, frost FRANCE, on SATURDAY, Feb. 71, at 12 o'clock in, frost PRICE OF PASSAGE,

FROM NEW-YORK TO SOUTHASHTON OR BREMEN.
In First Cabin, Main Saloon 4130
In First Cabin, Lower Saloen 1100
An experienced Surgeon is attached to each steamer.
Specie delivered in Haviv or London.
No Parcels received on the day of Sailing.
All Letters must pass through the Post Office.
For Freight or Hassage, apply to
C. H. SAND, Agent, No. 11 South Williamest.
The steamer IEEMMANN will succeed the Washington, ansall March 71.

1857. FAST FREIGHT LINE. 1857.
Owned by the AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY.
This responsible FAST FREIGHT LINE contracts goods from NEW-YORK. BOSTON and ALBANY, to BUFFALO, and points West and South, at fair rates, and guarantees time. Having reliable Agents of our own at all points of transhipment, and running cars used exclusively by us on fastest freight trains, we see enabled to give goods.

ment, and running care used exchanged by us trains, we are enabled to give goods GREATER DISPATCH than any other Freight Line out of New York a For Bills of Lading or Contracts apply to For Bills of Lading or Contracts apply to

A. H. LIV-NO-STON, No. 197 Broadway, N. Y.

G. G. KIDDER, No. 199 State et., Boston

J. B. F. BARNARD, No. 498 Broadway, Albany,

General Office in the old Depot of the Lake Shore Railroad,

Buffalo.

P. S. MARSH, Superintendent.

Alcdical.

CAMPHORATED STRENGTHENING PLASTER—Cured Judge Stréadl of a most painful Neu-olgie Rheumatism thet had confined bein to the house for sis weeks; other remedies failed. The Pisaters gave him relief a that he went to his office the next day. For Lameness of al kinds and Discased Lungs. For sale by Druggiets generally. R. R. NEWMAN, Proprietor, No. 349 Hodson-st., New York.

ROMAN EYE BALSAM.-This is truly an in-Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggiets, No. 103 ultan st. New York.

Legal Notices.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN BLACK, late of the City of New York, confeccioner, deceased, to present the same, with vanishers thereof, to the unbertibers, at the house of John B. Black, No. 149 Hammonder, in the City of New York on the fore the sixth day of August next.—Dated New York, the day of Pebruary, 1857. JOHN B. BLACK, Alministrator. E. D. BLACK, Administrator.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims signise the Estate of THOMAS MONA-OHAN, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with youchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his residence, No. 226 Third street, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-third day of February nati-Dated New-York, the eighteenth day of August 1826.

ANDREW B. JACKMAN, PHELLING HART, Soly laws. MATHEW MONAGHAN, Executors.

NATHEW MONAGHAN, J

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate
of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against WILLIAM REW, lote of the
City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with youchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 228 Hudson et,
in the City of New York, on or before the fitteenth day of July
next.—Dated New York, the twelfin day of January, thyo,
jls law 6m.Tu. TERENCE BOYLE, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY LYONS, hale of the City of
New York, widow, decrared, to present the same, with votchers
thereof, to the subscriber, as the office of A. & E. S. Higgins, is
Sidet, between the Hith and 12th ave, in the City of New York,
on or before the fourteenth day of February near.—Dated NewYork, the eleventh day of August, 1856.

**ERANCIS CLOSSAN, Executor. DANIEL F. APPLETON.

LIMITED COPARTNERSHIP.—Notice is bereby given that the understands have formed a Builte I partnership, pursuant to the provinces of Article I, of Trule I, of Campler I, of Part 2 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Yor, to be conducted under the name of time of ROBBINS & APPLETON, in the City of Now-York, the general nature of the business to be transacted by which is the important on and sale of WATOLES, that Benry A. Robbins, who reselves in the City, County and State of New-York, and Danier F. Appleton, who reades at New Brighton, in the County of Richmond and State aforesaid, are the general partners is telested in the said business, and that Reyal E. Robbins, who fession partner interested therein, and that he such he has the day contributed to the counts as stock of the said partnership he sum of \$50,000 in cash, that the said partnership he sum of \$50,000 in cash, that the said partnership is to commence from the 2d day of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list say of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February, little very RSJ, and to terminate on the list and of February.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons saving claims against JOHN F. Barller, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the Subscriber, at the office of JAMSS W. WHITE, No. M Liberty-street, in the City of New-York, or before the Twelfth day of March East.—Dated New-York, as lawfied to September, 1886.

25 lawfied Tu. NOW.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the Centry of New York, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against MARY CUNEO, also called MARY LARGOMARSSINO, late of the city of New York, decouned, to present the same with rouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his residence, No. 11 Hesterest, in the City of New York, on or before the Suth day of March nest, Dated New York, the 22d day of September, 1856.

ANTONIO GINOCCHIO.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate
of the County of New York, notice is bereby given to all
persons having claims against GMDEON OSTRANDER, late of
the City of New York, decreased, to present the same with
roughers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 120 Bowser,
in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of March
acai.—Dated New York, the 15th day of September, 1858.
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ISAAC WARD, Executor.

CUPREME COURT—COUNTY of KINGS—
OGNELIUS R TRAFFORD, assinst NATHANIEL
ATON, CHARLES EATON, HENRY Q ANDREWS, and
tubers—To the defindant HENRY Q ANDREWS, and
tubers—To the defindant HENRY Q ANDREWS; You are
hereby commend to answer the complaint of CORNELIUS
R TRAFFORD, which was filed with the Clerk of the Sepreme
Court for the County of Kings, on the 1sth day of December,
one thousand eight huntred and farty-six, against you and otheig, and to serve a copy of your answer in me at my office,
No. 180 Nassaustreet, in the city of New York, within sweary
days after the service of this random, exclusive of the day of
service, and that if you fail to answer the complaint walken
the twenty (aga shoreaid, the plantiff will apply to the Sapreme Court, at a special form thereof, for the redef demanded
in the en uplaint—Dated N. w. York, Feb. 3, 1875.

10 Landwith.

E L. RIKERI, Flaintiffe Actorney.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregate

of the County of New-York, soulce is hereby diven to all
persons having claims against FRANCES SEAHAN, late of
the City of Dubin, ireland, deceased, to peasent the same who
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in the City of New-York, on or before the 10th day of March
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F. F. MARBURY, Administrates. Mem-Pork City Bueiness Directory. THE FOLLOWING LIST consists of promi-

New York Daily Tribune

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, 1857.

Mr. Sweeney, who has been referred to several times by THE TRIBUNE, in connection with the Investigating Committee, considers that he has been very unfamly used by the paper, and without any couse whatever. He was called before the Committee and gave his testimony. He was discharged by it, and after remaining here some days weat home to Jefferson County, in New-York. A short time after he locked into the papers, and to his surprise found that be had been accused of running away, and that an officer was after him. Placed in a disagreeable dilemma by these public reports, he at once determined to return, and telegraphed to the Committee accordingly. He has done so at considerable cost of time and money, but finds that neither the Committee nor anybody else seem to want Mr. Sweeney. He naturally feels aggrieved, and desires to be set right. It is only a pleasure to this much in behalf of a man whose case seems to have been so misunderstood.

Mr. Stanton of Ohio attempted the introduction of an amendment to a bill before the House to-day. appropriating \$10,000 to make inquiries into the trade of the Dutch East India Islands. Mr. Stan ton follows Mr. Wilson of the Senate in this move-ment, who presented a memorial from the "solid men of Boston" a few days ago in the other branch men of beston a few days ago in the other branch for the same or a similar purpose. The object seems a laudable one on its face, but its inspiration, I conjecture, comes from sources that cause suspicion to rest upon it. Of course both the gentlemen referred to deserve to have their views treated with the utmost respect, but it is a case where gentlemen may differ.

It would seem that our national disposition to fill:

buster in tropical regions is in a state of uncommon ferred to appear to have been stirred with uncommon emotions, turning with eager gaze upon the imagin ary treasures of Asiatic jurgles. And Government ary treasures of Anatic jurgles. And Government is invited by them to accredit a sort of Minister Plenipotentiary to the tribes that inhabit them. We do not doubt that a man could be found who would take the appointment and retur, with more glowing acc unts than any given by Mr. Maury's explorers of the equatorial regions of the Amazon; and we finely that just as much would grow out of one as has grown out of the other. Indeed, we think all the receiver materials for such a brillion, essay the necessary materials for such a brilliant essay are already on the ground here in Washington, on in Besten at farthest.

It seems that it is the possessions of the venera

ble and slow Hollanders in the East that are excit-ing the cupidity of the Yankees. The Dutch pos-sess Java, the Spice Islands, and the whole or parts of those two immense islands under the equator, so well known to all schoolboys. Borneo and Samatra, Holland, once the mistress of the seas, and until Holland, once the mistress of the seas, and unti-the time of Cromwell maintaining a maritime su-premacy everywhere, has been reduced until a Dutch galliot is almost a curiosity, and until her external possessions are reduced to these, and two or three small places in nearly corresponding lat-itudes on this continent. Yet the spirit of modern covetousness seems to ency this decayed power even its few poor remaining souvenirs of commer-cial greatness.

cial greatness.

We have a very strong impression of the worth-lessness of all equatorial regions; and laying aside all other considerations, we do not believe that it all other considerations, we do not believe that it will pay to send agents or expeditions to say out such lands. We think a candid consideration of the reports of the Amazon explorers will bear out this opinion. The only experience we have ever had in the East in the same latitudes was an expedition to Qualla Battoo for the purpose of thrashing the unruly propensities of the savages of Sumatra. We have no remembrance that any great trading indusements were developed by that expedition, and we do not presume things have materially changed since. We do not know precisely what sort of wares would be best suited to the markets of those countries. The natives have long been in the curious practice of going without clothes, and as the sun is always over their heads, they have never yet been awakened to the joys of coal fires. And like been awakened to the joys of coal fires. And like all the inhabitants of such countries they choose to eat fruits rather than meats. Still, by dint of grea perseveratee and liberal salaries to Commissioners to wake up their commercial propensities, we might grow them, pu into important, customers, i.e. grow them up into important customers for our ceal, and our bacon, and our cloths. It is clear enough that if there be any body or bodies desirons of embarking in the business of those roasting regions of nakedness and barbarity, that Congress ought to be willing to grant them its full permis-But we must contend that it sion for doing so. should accompany the permission with a stipulation that it shall be done at their own cost, and without calling on the Government or a soumarquee. As a general rule we may say that it is unbecoming in any trading interest in this country to ask the Government to go before and pioneer the was of a lucrative traffic. It is not in any such way that the maritime genius of this people has been devel-oped, or that its enterprise in foreign trade has found foothold. And it is too late to initiate any such policy. The attempt to do this, we believe, rests upon nothing worthier than to promote individual aims and further individual interests.

J. S. P.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH-TARIFF-STEAM LINES-ROW IN THE SENATE. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, 1857.

The House canvasced the Atlantic Telegraph bill awhile to-day, but left it rather unceremomously to go into Committee of the Whole. What this action betokens it is hard to say. It certainly is not any excess of favor, jet neither can it be said to evir ce decided hostility. The friends of the bill are apparently running some risk by dot modifying their proposition. This Government ought not to be bound to pay as much as Great Britain for the use of the line, and it ought not to commit itself to the Company for any such term as twenty-five years without power to release itself. There is nothing in the circumstances of the enterprise that demands for its perfectly successful trial anything beyond for its perfectly successful that anything oxyona-what almost every member not bitten by Virgima abstractionism would be willing to grant. Give the Company a ship to lay their wire, and give them fair pay for the transmission of what messages Government may have to send, and, if Congress pleases, some specific bonus to boot, but stop at that. Do not create a Company which shall have a nonopoly of Atlantic telegraphing for either tweatty-five or any other number of years. Excelent men are connected with this Company we have, but it should not be forgotten that men's lives are uncertain, and nobody can tell who may be their successors. And it should also be remembered that the enterprise does not need the encour-segment of Congress beyond the point indicated, the stock being already worth, it is said, a large premium in the London market, where the largest part of it is owned. Treat the Company hospitably and generously, for their enterprise is a great and table one, but let Congress maintain its entire independence for future action, in case a competing

company should offer to by down another fine with one end of it on Cape Cod or Long Island, when the wants of comme ce shall demand it.

In Committee of the Whole, Mr. Clingman made a speech on general topics, and Mr. Stanton of Ohio on the tariff. Mr. Stanton comes from a wool district, and objects to a reduction of the wool duty. But Mr. Stanton ought to know that sheep-raising in Ohio now and for some time past has been chiefly valuable for the matter, and not the wool. Steep-raisers are regarding more the pound of meat than the pound of wool on their stock, and it is selected with this object in view. But if all our woolen manufactories are to be closed, where is

instead of throwing them all open by one of fire' which would be best for the wood-grower!

The Committee on Post-Offices and Railroads

The Committee on Poet-Offices and Railroads have agreed upon a report establishing steam mail lines between New-York and rars, and Panama and Valparaise on the Pacific Coast. They propose a monthly line on the first named route and a semimenthly on the other. For the former they propose to pay \$17,000 a trip. Fals special bargaining with private companies for services like these, is a monstrous abuse, and Congress will fail in its duty if it tolerates any more such. If it is deemed best to continue and extend the sea mail service, throw it open to public conventition, and not build up special interest. lic competition, and not build up special interest at the expense of the whole mercantile marine of the country, which is what these close contracts virtually de. The life of all service on the land or water, is open, free competition. Let us have it everywhere that it is possible.

There was a great commotion raised in the Sen-ate yesterday, in secret session, when the British Treaty with Honduras applying the Wilmot Proviso to the Bay Islands was read. It knocked the Dallas Treaty dead. As you will have heard, a majority re-committed the treaty under consideration, and it will stay re committed. This is the end of the settlement of the Clayton and Bulwer treaty that was so much vaunted. We are just where we were when we started, and it is to be hoped we shall stay so. If the Obgarchs now want to kick up a dust with England because that Government aims to protect soil over which it has claimed and exercised jurisdiction, from the curse of Slavery, them do it. But we know them better. The South can by no possibility be crowded into taking a hos-tile position toward. England. They rely on their cotton, and not on anything else, to keep terms with cotton, and not on anything else, to keep terms with that power. On the strength of that, they think they can afford to indulge in a good deal of gascon-ade, and they do it. But it is the merest tempest of words. They would become sucking doves at the remotest prospect of hostilities. If the treaty with England made by Mr. Dallas for the final set-tlement of the Central American question is to be rejected by the Oligarchs, as it is, for the reasons intimated, then, we say, Let them go ahead and see where they will come out!

THE CABINET-CENTRAL AMERICA-THE INDIANA FRAUD.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1837. Notwithstanding all we have heard in some quarters of the contingencies of Cass and Walker going into the Cabinet, those gentlemen themselves have pretty effectually silenced any such anticipation. Gen. Casa took occasion to say, very emphatically, that Mr. Buchanan not only never conferred with him, directly or indirectly, on this subject, but that he studiously avoided any consultation even in regard to the political policy of his Administration. Their interviews were principally devoted to observations upon the unsettled state of the weather, and a mospheric influences generally. Mr. Walker appears to be in the same boat, and he has explained that when his friends insisted upon the use of his name he told them very frankly there was no prosmanie he told them very frankly there was no pros-pect of success—an opinion which subsequent de-velopments has substantially verified. Not a word was said concerning the personnel of the new Ad-ministration to Hunter, or Mason, or Davis, but they were enlightened as to the views to be em-bedded in the Language. they were enlightened as to the views to be em-bedied in the Inaugural. Reasoning upon these data, and taking some other facts into considera-tion, the present probabilities point to Cobb still for the premier's place. He has the air of a man sat-isfied with himself, and by no means displeased with the immediate future. It is very true, he knows no foreign language, and has not devoted much attention, if any, to diplomacy. But he is much attention, if any, to diplomacy. But he is prompt, rather conservative in foreign affairs, a man of good sense, and has announced bimself to be opposed to proscription in any form. So far as the management of the foreign policy is concerned he will lean, if appointed, upon Mr. Buchanan, who intends to keep a sharp eye on those matters any-

intends to keep a sharp eye on those matters anyhow.

An effort will be made to patch up the treaty
which was so roughly handled in the Senate the
other day, but with hardly any real hope of success.
Its vitality consists on the very clauses that have
been denounced as objectionable, and if they are
emaculated, as has been suggested, there will be
nothing but the shadow of a name left. A majority
of the Committee of Foreign Relations are well
inclined to accommodate the difficulties in the
Senate, but with the opposition already manifested
the attempt would appear to be wholly impracticathe attempt would appear to be wholly impractica-ble. The progressive interest in that Chamber must have something to agitate, and in the absence of existing excitements in Kansas or elsewhere, they have fallen back upon the old hobby of a row with England. Mr. Dallas is quite nervous at the comments of the press, on this his favorite scheme of pacification, and mourns over the manifest decline of public men. Mr. Buchanan was not liked in England, and was rather tabooed in society for a time for having countenanced G orge Sanders and his red-republican confréres. some resentments with him, and would not mind, if half a chance offered, to rap Palmerston over the and bence the endeavor to put the treaty through with modifications.

with modifications.

The most flagrant outrage yet attempted by Democratic partizanship was exhibited in the logus election of U. S. Senators by a fraction of the Legislature of Indiana. Audacity and defiance of all law are its chiefest recommendations, and they may go far to propinate influences that under other eircumstances would repel so daring an attempt to disgrace the Senate. Mr. Bright left his seat as President of the Senate, a fortnight ago, to look after his reelection, and he was in attendance upon the party councils in which this fraud was devised. How far he may have instigated it may appear hereafter. There is no pretext even, excepting the principle established in Harian's case, by which Bright and Fitch can claim seats. Every point of objection then raised not only exists now, but exists in a form of deliberate aggravation, which should exclude them without reference. We shall see if the Committee on the Judiciary can lend their sonction to this gross outrage, or whether men can be found upon the floor of the Senate to stand up and advocate what they know to be a willful infraction of law and constitutional rights. And if the Senate shall reject the application for seats founded upon the action of a mob, for such was the so-called "Joint Convention" in legal contemplation, then it may be seen whether Mr. Buchanan will call into his Cabinet any of the parties engaged in a transaction so nefarious.

The statement recently published, that a Spanish fleet had been dispatched from Havana with hos-tile intentions for Vera Cruz, was exaggerated be-yord the warrant of facts. When Comonfort's Government showed itself unable to obtain the persons who committed the murders on Spanish subjects—they being protected by Alvarez, the Mexican General, established near the capital—the Spanish Charge d'Affaires gave notice of his inten-tion to withdraw and suspend diplomatic intercourse. He consequently wrote to the Captain-General of Cuba, and two vessels of war were dispatched to receive the archives and members of the Legation, with such other subjects of Spain as might choose to seek this mode of departure. No collision was intended or expected, though the cause of difference may become the subject of serious controversy between the two Governments. INDEX. CONGRESS-TARIFF-MR. CLINGMAN.

Correspondence of The N. T. Tabune. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1857.

There is always much talk about the idlences and mactivity of Congress, a good deal of which is often the fruit of sgnerance. During the short session (it is a pity both sessions couldn't be short) members who pretend to attend to business at all have, for the most part, to keep pret y busy. Taking public and private business into the account, the labor on committees, correspondence, and the running to the Departments on business of their constituents, the members are compelled to be setive and industrious. Congress now site six days the market for the wool to come from! Suppose in the week, and the House has had several evening of her injuries. The others, who are said them all to be abut up by a duty of 30 per cent, sessions during both inst week and the week per man emigrants, it is believed will recover.

forc. These save much time, as they are made the occasion of the delivery or subsequent publication of set speeches which members wish to place before their constituents. Among the speeches thus made within a few days are those of Mr. Morrill of Vertical and Indiana. within a few days are those of Mr. Morrill of Ver-ment and Schuyler Colfax and Indiana.

The speeches of both were very good, as their constituents and all else who read them will discover.

Mr. Colfax made a demonstration against the sugar duties which had pith and marrow in it, confined as

duties which had pith and marrow in it, confined as the arguments of all good editors are, within a reasonable compass. The present duty on sugar strikingly illustrates the absurdity of the ad valorem system of levying duties. Sugar pays now 24 cents duty. When it is low it pays half a cent. The planters of Louisiar a would willingly compound for a specific of a cent or a cent and a quarter. Congress might, at least, if they were sensible, relieve the consumer of one-half the present duty, and please everybedy at least a little. But to launch any new measure touching the great stalkingany new measure touching the great stalking herse, the tariff, is a great job. So many interests and fears and wishes and speculative theories have move a peg in any direction. Against the propers and necessities of the woolen manufacturing interests, here is all wooldom, for example, brist-ling. Every member who has got a sheep in his district goes to the death for protection to his fleece against all wolves of every description, manufacturing included. Free wool or five per maturacturing included. Free wool or two per cent weel is thus in great jeopardy. The iron men-tre, have been reading up the wool question, and are pretty well satisfied that the finer sorts of weelen manufactures cannot be successfully prose-cuted in this country, at least for the present—that is to say, until the tariff has to be altered. When that time comes their views may be expected to undergo essential modifications, for it may be safely cancluded that between consenting to meetify siews on wool or their duties on iron, they choose the former.

Mr. Clirgman discussed our cis-Atlantic foreign affairs, a day or two age, in a mingled spirit of countentien and disappointment and personal irritability. He complains that he cannot make the "Aboliticulats"—by whem he means everybody who opposes the spread of Slavery into Free territory—join him in denouncing the Coolie traffle, by which Aslatics are being transferred to the sugar-growing islands in the Caribbean Ses. And he berates them also because they will not join in violent condemnation of the practice of bringing blacks into Cuba trem Africa for short periods of service—an act that he complains of because it will increase set that he complains of because it will increase the prespective free black population of that island, and thus tend to its ultimate emancipation from Slavery. So far as the heartless trade in Coolies goes, it meets with universal exceration everywhere in this country; and public epinion in the North has been often unsparingly pronounced against it, especially so far as our own ships are con-cerned. If Mr. Cungman has not discovered this, cerred. If Mr. Cingman has not discovered this, it only shows that he does not read the Northern journals. On the other point, of failing-to sympathize with Southern gentlemen because Cuba is being, whether slowly or rapidly, filted up with a black population, whose ultimate at d. of remote destiny is freedom, how can Mr. Clirgman complain of the "Abolitionists!" Should be expect of them the expression of dissatisfaction with a policy which he declares leads in the direction of the final emancipation of the saves in Cuba! Surely not. We suspect Mr. Clingman's real grievance is, that he finds he cannot wield his thunders with effect. He thinks they should loudly reverherate, but he finds they do not. We do not know that Mr. Clingman should feel that this is owing to any want of power in Mr. Clingman, but that it is to be traced to the essential nature of his subject. His matter lacks explosive force in itself. Or, pento be traced to the essential nature of his subject. His matter lacts explosive force in itself. Or, penhaps, like Mons. Maillefert, it is because he exploses his charges under water. For there is a sea of public opinion, here and everywhere, that pours its doods over these Slavery-extending and Slavery-perpetuating schemes, and extinguishes all efforts to popularize them. English interature and American interature exclaims and bears constant and active iterature exclaims and bears constant and active iterature exclaims and bears constant and active testimony against them. Once in an age an ecentric individual, like Mr. Carlyle, whom Mr. Chingman quotes, may be found to make a dismal attempt to boister human wrong by bad jokes and Sardonic grins, but it avails nothing against the humanity of the civilized and Christianized world. Mr. Uingman's reckets which he prepares with so much care, and lets off so ambitiously, thus will not go, because they are wet. They tuse awhile and stop-Neither is Mr. Clingman singular in his position. The whole crowd of Slave y-upholding and Slavery-spreading men, occupy the same ground. They are fighting against the enter literature of the world, fictitious, poetic, historical, and scientific, whose myriad shapes a ceaseless press creates and showers upon mankind, each and all bearing testimony against the gigantic wrong of Maman Slavery. We wonder that its advocates do not sieten and tire, with a deathly lassitude, of their

sieken and tire, with a deathly lassitude, of their efforts. Of all men they do assuredly most roll the Stone of Sisyphus. Their enemies are coextensive with the utmost limits of the human race. Wherever an unrestrained human opinion is uttered, it is in condemnation of their policy and their acts. Hostility meets them from every quarter.

"Cannon to right of them, Cannon to left of them, Cannon in front of them, Cannon behind them,"

Let them abandon their efforts in so bad a cause, and take to proper courses before the world, and they will have no cause to complain of neglect nor want of success proportioned to the efforts they put

NAVAL PROMOTIONS.

The following nominations from the active list of the Navy provide for existing vacancies, and will be sent to the Senate immediately:

CAPTAINS.
Theodore Balley, to be a Captain from Dec. 15, 1855, vice Irel. Abott, deceased.

High Y Purviance, to be a Captain from Jan. 28, 1856, vice Charles Morris deceased.

William F Lyncs, to be Captain from April 2, 1856, vice Isaac McKeever, deceased.

Henry W. Murris, to be Captain from Dec. 27, 1856, vice Bladen Delany, deceased.

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All rander M. Penneck, to be a Commander from Dec. 15, 813, vice Com. T. Bailey, promoted.

George F. Emmons, to be a Commander from Jan. 23, 1808, the Com. H. Y. Parviance, promoted.

Edward Middleten to be a Commander from April 2, 1856, the Com. W. F. Lynch, promoted. Edward Middleten to be a Commander from April 2, 1856; lee Com. W. F. Lynch, promoted.
Thomas T. Hunter, to be a Commander from Dec. 23, 1856; lee Com. S. Larken, deceased.
Gratavus H. Scott, to be a Commander from Dec. 27, 1856; lee Com. W. H. Morris, promoted.
David McDougal, to be a Commander from Jan. 24, 1857, vice om. J. H. Rowan, dismissed.

Com. J. H. Rowan, dismissed.

De Grasse Livingston, to be a Lieutenant from Nov. 18, 1865, vice Lt. A. St.Ras, deceased.

William P. Fitzhogo, to be a Lieutenant from Doc. 10, 1836, vice Lt. A. M. Petnock, resigned.

Trevett Abbol, to be Lieutenant from June 7, 1856, vice Lt. Trivett Actol, to be Licettaint from June 1, 1800, 1908 Lt.
Berbandin P Loyall, to be a Licettenant from June 28, 1809, 1908 Lt. G. E. Emmons, promoted.
Charles H Cushman, to be Licettenant from Feb. 3, 1804, vice Lt. M. Rush, resigned.
Overs F. Namion, to be a Licettenant from April 2, 1806, vice

M. Rush, resigness are a Lieutenant from April 2, 2007, 22 Middleton, promoted.

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Alliam H. Chiever, to be a Lieutenant from May 11, 1858, 2 Lt. John K. Wilson, resigned.

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Henry Erben, to be a Lieutenant from Dec. 27, 1856, vice Lt. B. Sects, presenced.

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Fidward P. McSuc, to be a Lieutenant from Jan. 24, 1867, vice it. David McDonzal, promoted.

ACCIDENT ON THE HODSON RIVER RAILEGAD, -The emigrant train of the Hudson River Radroad, which left this city at 6] o'clock on Friday evening hat, ran off the track near Rhinebeck; in consequence of which several of the passengers were severely bejared. One of them, a Mrs. Rice died on Sunday from the effects

of her injuries. The others, who are said to be Gor-